he Pacific Commercial

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, August 6 .- Last 24 hours' rainfall, .04. Temperature, Max. 82; Min. 74. Weather, fair,





Advertiser

SUGAR.-96 Degree Centrifugals, 3.93c.; Per Ton, \$78.60. 88 Analysis Beets, 9s. 9d.; Per Ton, \$80.80.

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HONOLULU, HAWAII TERRITORY, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 7, 1907.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

HASINO SALOON

Only Wholesale Licenses Are Twenty-Four Marksmen Com-Granted by Liquor Commission.

* tions and firms:

* J. I. Silva, Eleele.

J. K. Gandall, Kapaia, Lihue. * to fall out. * All these licenses are granted * @ Commission.

from Kauai that the Commissioners will report to Major William R. Riley, have absolutely refused to grant any team captain, on August 5, 1907, and saloon licenses in 'the county. None thereafter up to and including August but wholesale liquor licenses are be- 10, 1907, at such times as may be desang issued.

singular among the larger islands of this Territory to the National Match the group in having no liquor license at Camp Perry, Ohio: Colonel Samuel of any kind in operation. To use the Johnson, Lt.-Col. Arthur Coyne, Major common word, the garden island has James W. Pratt. Major Gustav Rose, been "dry" for that period.

on the part of those interested in the M. Coster, Capt. Arthur W. Neely, 1st retail liquor trade of the recent past Lt. Thomas Kakalia, 1st Lt. Orlando on Kauai toward the Commissioners, J. Whitehead, Sergeant A. R. Phillips, One of the reasons for their irritation | Sergeant Joe Ferreira, Sergeant Joe is the fact that they were "lured on" Gouvela, Sergeant George Karratti, to incur all of the expenses of ap- Corporal John Stone, Corporal William plications for licenses and then at the Huihui, Corporal Ed. Hopkins, Musilast remorselessly dumped. Among clan Charles Ferreira, Pvt. L. A. K. other items of cost each applicant has Evans, Pvt. Eugene Duvauchelle, Pvt. to pay for four insertions of a notice Thomas J. Evans, Pvt. William Hampof his application in a newspaper.

upon the validity of the law will be Antone, Pvt. William Chillingworth, made by the disappointed parties in Pvt. Charles Brede."

The Liquor Commission of Kauai 's strongly "missionary" in composition, at the butts and qualified as an expert its members being W. H. Rice Sr., shot by a good score, will not be able George N. Wilcox, Walter D. McBryde, to accompany the rifle team to Ohio, bought my ranch in California and had Sam Mahelona and George H. Fair- being unable to secure a leave of ab- the work of developing it well under

JAPANESE RIGE

Yesterday the fumigation of six thousand bags of rice imported from Japan by the steamer Mongolia was completed under the direction of Alexander Craw, the Territorial entomologist and inspector.

Japanese rice has again been discovered coming in carrying a pestierous bug of some kind upon its kerhels, When the same pest was dealt with last year the authorities were promised by the consignees that thereafter rice would be fumigated before shipment from Japan and nothing but clean rice sent here. This promise would appear to have been fairly kept until recently.

A few weeks ago a sample of rice sent by mail to Fred. W. Waldron, the commission merchant, from Japan was found to contain the same old bug. This discovery put Entomologist Craw more than ever, if possible, on his guard, with the result of its being found necessary to fumigate the large invoice of rice in the Mongolia's cargo.

LANDS EXCHANGED FOR SUGAR STOCK

Two considerable sales of land to the Central Mill Co. of Mani were entered for record yesterday, both being in exchange for stock in that corporation. H. A. Baldwin, for 155 paidshares in the company, of a par value of \$100 each, conveys interests in several pieces of land. H. P. Baldwin, for twenty-five paid-up shares, conveys 25.83 acres of land in Makawao to the company. Dower is released in both cases.

SHOOTING OFF FOR PLACES

peting---Twelve Will Be Picked for Trip.

At the Kakaako range the shooters ● from among whom the team to repre-(Wireless to the Advertiser.) esent the Territory at the National LIHUE, August 6.-The License * Match at Camp Perry, Ohio, will be * Commissioners for the County of * chosen, are competing for the twelve * Kauai have granted wholesale li- * places. Twenty-eight of the best shots * censes to the following corpora- * in the local battalion of the National * Guard are in the elimination trials, Waimea Wine Co., Ltd., Wai- ★ which will be concluded on the even-* ing of the 10th. The team will sail on Kanai Wine & Liquor Co., Ltd., * the 14th, Uncle Sam paying all ex-* penses and allowing the boys full pay * C. W. Spitz, Kapaa store, Li- * for the time they will spend away, * from the time their vessel sails from * Honolulu until they return and are told

The shooters were named in the fol-* subject to the regulations of the * lowing special order, number 9, sent out by Adjutant General Jones, by order of the Governor, as follows:

"The following officers and enlisted It is learned by this week's mail men of the National Guard of Hawaii ignated by Major Riley, to compete for For five weeks Kauai has been place upon the rifle team to go from Captain Alonzo D. Wise, Captain There is an intensely bitter feeling Thomas P. Cummins, Captain Charles ton, Pvt. Antone Camillo, Pvt. Sam It is highly probable that attacks Pinao, Pvt. W. B. Hopkins, Pvt. John

It is stated that Colonel Sam Johnson, who led the whole of the battalion sence from the Board of Supervisors, way I would buy a place in Hawaii In leaving the colonel at home the Ha- and settle down here and make this waii team will thus be without their my home," said Jack London yesterbest marksman and without the officer day, in discussing his plans for the who has coached the recruits in their future. "I have fallen in love with shooting until the average in the Ha- the climate and people here and next waiian squad is higher than that of to the home I have in California, which the militia in almost every State in the is home, there is no place on earth I

Different treatment has been accord- lands.

Mott-Smith for Secretary



E. A. MOTT-SMITH.

A report was current yesterday that the position of Secretary of the Territory in the Frear administration had been offered to and accepted by Ernest A. Mott-Smith. Confirmation direct of the report could not be obtained from Mr. Mott-Smith himself, who stated that he did not wish at this time to say whether or not the secretaryship had been offered to him, but did say that if it had been or would be offered to him he would accept it.

"I am not a candidate for the position," explained Mr. Mott-Smith, "but I appreciate the honor shown in the report that it had been offered to me. In the event of such an offer I would accept it, although I am not seeking for it.

"I consider Judge Frear a strong man and that if I were associated with him I would be associated in a strong administration. Not but that I consider that Governor Carter is also a strong man and has had a good administration,'! he hastened to add for fear that an invidious distinction might be construed,

"I know that I have been suggested as the Secretary, but I do not know that Secretary Atkinson has resigned yet. I think he is the one who should be asked about this," and when reminded that Secretary Atkinson had declared on several occasions that he was not a candidate for reappointment, Mr. Mott-Smith added, "or ask Judge Frear for any information he may have to give about the secretaryship. It is rather embarrassing for me to have to talk about it."

In reply to the direct question as to whether Judge Frear had or had not offered him the position, he said:

"Frankly, I do not wish to say at this time whether I have been offered the position or not."

"If it were not that I have already would rather live than in these is-

in the world to equal it."

GHINESE WILL NOW PETITION ROOSEVELT

Encouraged possibly by the courteous reply sent from the White House to the local Japanese, who petitioned for the removing of the executive order against the admission of Japanese

laborers from the islands, the members

of the Quen On Chinese society will

some action towards having the Chinese Exclusion act wiped out. The members of this society have been coned the Territorial employes who qualify "I do not think that I would care sidering this matter for some time and hill is not determined. It may be that for the team, Governor Carter as al- for Honolulu altogether as a home, but have called a special meeting in their another sailing master will be engaged, ready reported having issued an execu- my choice would be some place at an society house on Smith street for the possibly Capt. Warren, who came over tive notice granting them leave of ab- elevation of about two thousand feet. fifteenth, when the drawing up and cir- from Maui with Mr. London, or Lonsence without diminution of their sal- At that height here there is no climate culating of such a petition will be made | don may sail the vessel himself and

CASABLANCA **SURRENDERED** TO THE ALLIES

Moorish Murderers Severely Punished by a Bombardment and the Loss of Life and Property.

(Associated Press Cablegrams.)

MADRID, August 7.- The Pasha of Casablanca has surrendered that place to the French and Spanish. Measures are preparing to assure the protection of foreigners in other towns.

TANGIERS, August 6.- French and Spanish cruisers bombarded the native quarter of Casablanca today.

A hundred and fifty natives were killed.

TIRED OF INVESTIGATION.

CHICAGO, August 7.- The Standard Oil company and the railroads are combining to prevent further investigations.

IRISH LEGISLATION.

LONDON, August 7.-The House of Lords has passed, on second reading, the Evicted Irish Tenants bill.

AFTERNOON CABLE REPORT.

NEW YORK, August 6.-An Italian assaulted a young nurse here today and was successfully resisted with a hat pin. He was captured.

SAN FRANCISCO, August 6.-Hiram Johnston and Bert Schlessinger, attorneys in the Halsey case, had a fist fight in Judge Dunne's court during the trial this morning.

PITTSBURG, August 6.—Six persons were killed and eighteen injured in train wreck on the Pennsylvania road.

SIEVENMUNDE, August 6 .- Czar Nicholas, who has been in conference with the Kaiser, has sailed for home.

SANTIAGO DE CHILE, August 6.-Another earthquake has occurred here.

SNARK IS NOW WITHOUT A MASTER

Just at present the ketch Snark, the little vessei in which Jack London and his wife ricpose to make their tour of the world, is masterless, Captain Rosehill having thrown up his job. The reasons which induced the South Sea mariner to forsake the chance of slipplag about the beauty spots of the world in the little craft are variously petition President Roosevelt to take | stated, the one generally accepted being his dissatisfaction over the nautical skill of the members of the Snark crew.

Just who will succeed Captain Rosethe principal business of the evening. take 'no professional. Up until last

night the matter had not been decided, according to Captain Warren.

The nearest that can be put down as the sailing date of the Snark is that she will not sail before Wednesday next and will probably get away before. Saturday of next week. She is now in first class shape for the voyage. Her auxiliary engines are installed and in perfect condition and the little seagoer is all trim and worthy, presenting quite a different appearance to what she did after arriving here from Sam

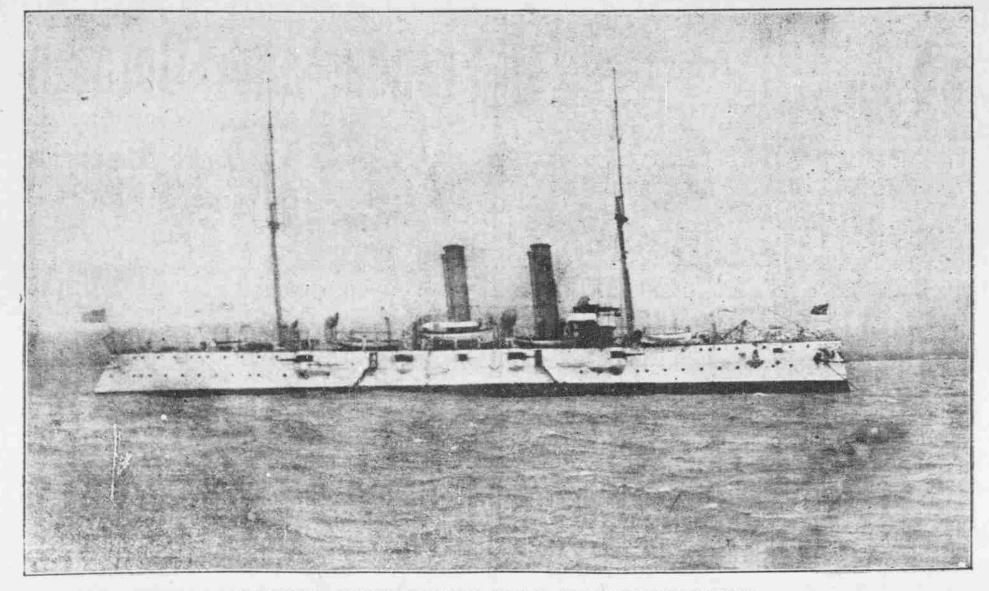
MAY ALSO COME

From the reports current in local naval circles the cruiser fleet will probably arrive at Honolulu about the date stated some time ago in the Advertiser, the 10th or 11th of the month, From the information at hand as to the sailing date from Chinese waters and Yokohama it will be the afternoon of the 11th when the vessels are sighted off Barber's Point.

It was reported yesterday that besides the cruisers Colorado, Maryland, West Virginia and Pennsylvania it is probable that the cruiser Raleigh will arrive here from Chefoo in company with or very closely after them.

INVADING BOVINES GO TO THE POUND

Fort Shafter was invaded yesterday morning by an army of cows, whose scouts had been detected hanging around the fortifications for days previously. The invasion proved disastrous for the cows. Major Dunning ordered out the boys in blue and after a masterly flank movement the entire force of the enemy were taken prisoners. A file of men was then detailed to guard the captures until it could be decided what was to be done with them. The police station was communicated with, but the civil authorities refused to have anything to do with the spoils of war, the soldlers being advised to herd up prizes and drive them to the pound, which was done.



PROTECTED CRUISER RALEIGH-TAKEN OFF HONOLULU HARBOR.